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COXEY'S ARMY

The Commonwealers Disembark at Williamsport, Md.

PROVISIONS SHORT IN VIRGINIA

The Unknown and the Veiled Lady Travel Ahead of the Army and Make Speeches and Gather in the Shekels That should Belong to the Engineer Paddock Taken from the Ranks and Sent Back to the Coke Regions.

WILLIAMSPORT, Md., April 19, HE Commonwealers left Hancock last night twenty five stronger than they entered, that number of recruits having been found camped on the West Virginia side of the river, where they had been waiting for several days. A good many of the men who were carousing in town when the start was made were left. and had to waik the towpath in the wake of t. eir more sobar comrades.

There was a man waiting at Hancock Judge "Jore" Wilson, plaintiff's senior counsel. just before the arrival of Coxey's boats e was arrested by Sheriff Wilhelm, of Favette county as James Mason, the murderer of Chief Engineer Paddock. in the Connellaville riots two weeks ago. The prisoner was removed to Fayatte county last night.

The commonweal flotilla reached Williamsport at Sa. m. after a night of continuous travel, and camp was were set up on wheels, the big tent ment to graze on the fresh young grass, and soon the whole flat was swarming with the Coxay men, fires burning, and breakfast was cooked.

No provisions were furnished by the watching the movements of the camp. seventy special deputies were sworn in

The commonweal was again fiseced plete apology, which Judge Wilson did by its deserting members in this town. st bight Smith-Pizarro, ex-Agent Childs, and the veiled lady appeared, made a speech, and took up a collection on the strength of their Commonweal They were starting this morning for Hagerstown when they were met by Sheriff Herbert and warned that if they made any speech at Hagerstown they would be arrested. Coxey and Brown have decided not

to attempt to make Hagerstown to night, but Will hold a meeting in Williamsport, and attempt to enlist reernits from the neighboring country. JONES' ARMY IN CLOVER.

NORTHEAST, Md., April 19 -- Christo pher Columbus Jones piloted his ninesen privates and three officers out of town this morning en route to Washington. The army arrived here Tuesday night, and became so attached to the place that the plans were disregarded and the march delayed twenty-four hours. From here the column will move to Havre de Grace, where it will remain tonight,

The army is living high, the people having found the men decent and peaceable Contributions of fresh beef, ork and bread have fitted the commiseary department out in great shape, Marshal Jones is engineering to have with the main body at a point between Rockville, Md., and Washington, D. C.

POLICEMEN WAITING FOR FRYE. CINCINSATI, April 19. - The advance

guard of Frye's Industrial army reached Cullom's Ripple, about eight miles west of this city, early this morning. The chief of police sent patrol wagons with a detail of patrolm-u to the scene to prevent the army from entering the

COMMANDER VINETTE CONVICTED

Couron, Cal., April 19. -Commander Vinette, of the band of unemployed men here was found guilty today of attempting to defraud the Southern Pacific out of railroad fares. The defense subposped about half of the ermy, but only six men were examined. Vinette will be tried on a charge of inciting to riot. The citizens are jubilant. over the verdict.

LEFT AGAIN.

DENVER, Col., April 19 -The local Coxey band were outwitted again last night. They moved ten miles up the Burlington and Missouri River tracks to Barr station, intending to hold up a train, but the railroad had called on the county for assistance, and twenty deputies were sent to Barr. They returned last night after the last train had gone. The tramps were left without shelter.

THE DETROIT RIOT.

The City Officials Fear to Proceed with

the Work-Poles Threatening. DETROIT, April 19 .- It is doubtful whether the board of water commis sioners will attempt to proceed with their work in Grosse Point township today. Discussion of yesterday's bloody fray among the workingmen of the city has developed the fact that a large element among them would be only too glad to start on the work for the purpose of avenging the attack on Sheriff Collins in case of another conflict, if for no other reason.
The Tribune will editorially urge

i amediate procedure with the job, as against any appearance of compromise with rioters

Leading Polanders predict more trouble. There is a mystery surrounding the whereaborts of the body of the "Usknown Polander," which, it is thought, must have been carried away dead. Latest reports from the hospitals indicate that three of the wounded I him.

rioters will die. It is claimed that anarchists urged the riot. Everything was quiet in the Polish quarter today. Between 200 and 300 laborers assumbled at the seems of yesterday's riot armed with picks and shovels, but no work was offered.

Sheriff Collins passed a comparativey quiet night and is now resting easily. Three of the ringleaders and about twenty others of the mob are in jail.

HARRISON COMING HOME.

The Ex President Declines to Talk Polities to Ogden People. SALT LAKE, April 19 -Ex-President Isrrison passed through Ogden enroute east last night

A crowd gathered at the depot for a the ex-president declined to talk polities, and for his views on the silver question referred to his letter Faithful-The Alleged Murderer of calling the Brussels conference, saying his mind had not changed

JERE WILSON CHALLENGED.

Attorney Stall, of the Breckinridge Defence, Writes a Fiery Letter to Miss Pollard's Leading Counsel.

NEW YORK April 19 -There is a ossibility that the sensational Pollard-Breckinridge trial may have a sequel nite as interesting growing out of Dad feeling existing between Attorney Charles H. Stoll of the defense and Judge "Jore" Wilson, who was the

In the trial Judge Wilson made some severely disparaging remarks about Lawyer Stoll, which the young Kenuckian has resented botly and resolved must be retracted, or in some way wiped out so that he could feel that his haracter had not suffered.

At the termination of the trial Lawver Stoll wrote a lengthy letter to udge Wilson, dated April 16, at Washpitched on the 'low grounds' between lugtor, in which he scored the judge in the canal and the Potomac, Wagons unmistakable language because he had not apologizen fully in court for makpitched, horses turned out from their ing the intimation that Lawyer Stoll two days and nights of forced confine- had been a party to a wrong in the hape of procuring forged evidence.

When the trial was going on Julys Wilson accused Lawyer Stoll of procuring a forged letter to aid in the lefence of Breckinridge. It was thought town authorities, who looked on the that there would be a clash between army as a buge joke. The hills opposite the lawyers then and there, but the the camp were covered with people judge subsequently explained to the jury that in making this imputation Hagerstown is more alarmed over the de did not intend to accuse the Ken coming of the trampers, and last night lucky lawyer of complicity in a crime. This explanation did not satisfy Lawyer Stoll, who demanded a com-

> got make. He refrained from calling him to account then, to the surprise of all who knew him, and it was supposed by per-sons who were not intimately acquainted with Lawyer Stoll that he had ncluded to accept the lame apology. But he was preparing all the time to hold Wilson to a strict account.

ROBBERS AT POTTSVILLE.

An Adams Express Driver Relieved of Money Packages and His Watch.

POTISVILLE, April 19 -This afteroon about 3 o'clock Adams Express Driver Cufford, while driving from Cemetery station on the Pennsylvania railroad two miles down the moun tain to Mahanoy City, was held up by two highwaymen. One man held the horses and covered Clifford with a revolver while the other relieved him of two express money packages containing \$000, his watch and chain and several dollars in change.

The robbers were thought to have followed the money from Philadelphis, and as several men got off the rain at the cemetery, they could readly have ran ahead and met the expressman in the woods. Officials, as usual, are reticent, and it is thought that the his army of the Schnylkill connect amount secured was larger, running up to several thousand dollars.

The road between Cemetery and on the mountain with no houses around and the robbers had no difficulty in easily escaping. The two money packages were delivered at Cemetery by the dams express messenger, who left hiladelphia at about 10 a. m. en route for Wilkes-Barre, and left here at 1:50 Cemetery is the only station for Mahanoy city that the Pennsylvania bus and is located on the top of Broad mountain.

DALTON GANG WIPED OUT.

In a Desperate Fight with Marshals Bill Bites the Dust.

PERRY, O. T., April 19 - News of a terrible fight between the notorious outlaws, Bill Dalton and Bill Doolan and another ontlaw, and a number of deputy marshals about forty miles east here, near Ewen Monntain last night, was received here this morning by messengers. The three outlaws and a woman and her little girl were shot dead, as were also two deputy marshale.

The marshals met Bruce Miller, one of the gang and the fight commenced. Bill Dalton and Bill Doolan were near by when the fight occurred and went Bruce Miller's assistance and regular fight took

messengers left the They conflict last night. say that eight persons in all had been killed and the latest news from the field of conflict is that a running fight is still in progress, and that it looks very much as though the outlaw gang would be awept out of existence. The price for Bill Dalton's capture, dead or slive, is \$2,500, and the price for Bill Doolan's head is \$1,500.

DEATH BEFORE A BAD NAME.

Called a Thief, a Man Becomes a Mur derer.

BALTIMORE, Md., April 19. - Despondent because a neighbor had called him a theif, John Bankert killed his wife and attempted spicife last evening at their rural home in Rosedsle by severing an artery in their wrists with a

Mrs. Bankert was dead when found, but Bankert life was saved, and Justice Carter committed him. Bankert first cut bis wife's wrist, and, while by his comrades, if, indeed, he is really she was slowly bleeding to death, the woman performed a like service for

Mr. Peffer Explains Its Coming in an Eloquent Manner.

HAWAII DISCUSSED IN THE HOUSE

A Resolution Offered Asking for the Appointment of a Committee of Nine Senators to Look After the Loose Cranks That May Infest the Capitol Grounds -- Coxey's Army Commended.

Washington, April 19, HE resolution offered last Saturpointment of a select commit tee of nine senators to receive all written or printed communications from citizens or bodies of citi-zens visiting the capitol or intending to do so, and to hear them orally, was presented in the senate this morning and became the subject of discussion. Mr. Peff r spoke of a growing disposition on the part of many people to present their views to congress, and ne object of his resolution was to make their way easy. He had regretted to see language in the Washington papers as to the intended arrest of Mr. loxey and his followers as vagr ants.

MR PEFFER'S BEAUTIFUL ILLUSTRATION. Mr Peffer explained that the followers of Coxey was known as the army of peace coming. It might be that their object was visionary, but it was like the coming of a child into the world. Everything was ready, and the child had to be born. It was a movement of the people that was coming naturally, logically, and reminded one of the popular movements prior to the French revolution. The senate, he said, could not undertake to laugh the

movement down. Mr. Allen, Nebraska, favored the adoption of the resolution, not because e approved of Coxey's army or any other coming to Washington for the purpose of presenting a pelition to congress, but because he believed they had a right, as American citizens, to do They had as much right to do so as the railroad lobbyists and the tariff lobbyists that filled the galleries up each day to the exclusion of visiting strangers.

The discussion was still going on at p. m. when the resolution went over without action.

HOUSE PROCEEDINGS.

The house passed quietly and eventually after the opening prayer and read-ing of the journal today into an era of

Mr. Dingley (Rep., Me.), referring to the statements made yesterday by Mr. Creary and Mr. Hooker (Dem., Miss.) regarding the action of Minister Stevens at Honolula read the report of the senate committee on foreign relations as fully windicating the minister in connection therewith.

Mr. Grow (Rep., Pa.) and Mr. Adams (Rep., Pa.) continued the discus-

Mr. Lacy (Rep., Ia.), said he would move to amend the bill by striking out he appropriation for minister to the Hawaiian islands. The house, he said, wed it to itself to cut off the supplies Inties as minister to the government to which he was accredited as had Minister Willis. M'CREARY'S BURNING ELOQUENCE.

The Samoan, Chilian, Berling Sea and Hawaiian incidents, Mr. McCreary Harrison administration, the interests Mahanov city is through dense woods of the United States being sacrificed in Samon and Bering sea and bluster and bragadocio marking the treatment of Chili and Hawaii, In conclusion be said that some recent elections appeared to have given much satisfaction to the gentleman on the other side. Republican laughter and applause) "Let me say to them, wait until the regular elections are held in November and they will find that Democracy is again triumphant." [Applause on

The gavel fell here and the chair orlered the clerk to read the bill by sections for debate under the five-minute

Mr. Lacey offered his amendment striking out the appropriation for the payment of salary of Minister Willis. The amendment of Mr. Lacey was defeated

Mr. Sayers (Dem., Tex.) reported the result of the conference on the urgent deficiency bill, which was agreed to, and at 4 50 o'clock the house adjourned

AN INDIAN MURDER.

A Triple Crime at the Mount Vernon Indian Station in Alabama.

MOUNT VERNON, Ala., April 19 -Yesterday afternoon a female Apache Indian prisoner of war named Belle and Nahtoraghun, a member of the Indian company stationed at Mount Vernon barracks, were shot and mortally wounded by Hugh Sectoll, a member

of the Indian company.

After the shooting Sectoli shot and instantly killed himself. The cause of the shoo ting was jealousy,

HEARD OVER THE CABLE.

Cholerine is rapidly spreading in Lis-

A tremendous hail storm did great damage to fruit crops in Southern France. Sir John Rigby will probably succeed Sir Charles Russell as attorney general of

Twenty-four houses were burned yes-terday in Czissowa, Silesia. Six persons died in the flames. Fifteen thousand Spanish pilgrims were received and addressed by the pope at St.

England.

Peter's yesterday. Amid Liberal and Irish cheers the house of commons passed to a second reading the bill to repeal the Balfour coercion act. On the charge of being a spy on the maneuvers of the French army, General Coggio, of Italy, has been arrested at Coggio, of Italy, Laturbio, France.

COKERS DISCOURAGED.

The Arrest of Their Leaders Dampens Their Enthusiasm.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., April 19—The coke-workers at the Mahoning and Atlas plants of the Cambria Iron company went to work this morning. Fearing an attack by the Wheeler and Morrell strikers, the company placed a large number of deputies on guard, but their services were not required. The men are working under the new scale The ringlessiers in Monday's riots were captured yesterday and the others will be arrested today. It is reported this morning that the Wasseler and Morrell strikers have also weakened and accepted the new wage scale and will go

The arrest of Masons completely dis-couraged the strikers. The Huns and Slavs are greatly incensed over the action of the strike leaders, and threaten to make startling disclosures concern-the anarchistic speeches delivered at the preliminary meetings.

TO THE RESCUE OF DA GAMA.

An Expedition of Sympathizers with the Brazilian Insurgents Leaves Euenos Ayres.

New York, April 19 -A cablegram from Buenos Ayres says: An expedition of sympathizers with the Brazilian insurgents left here last evening to attempt the rescue of Admiral Saldanha Da Gama, who is confined aboard the Portugese warship Mindello.

Admiral Mello first signified his desire to surrender his ships in the barbor through Captain Rivadavia, commanding the Argentine flagship Nusvo de Julio, last Monday night at 9 o'clock. He asked the government of President Saenz Pena for protection for himself and his men.

The protection was immediately granted by Acting President Uriburi. The Argentine admiralty will place marines on board Admiral Mello's ships and keep a vigilant watch over them, aided by the Argentine cruisers May, the gunboat Pilcomayo and the time, so that the injunction will not sanitary patrol boat Republicacito, be served in Montana at present. pending negotiations for their delivery to President Peixoto.

The sanitary board of Buenos Ayres is supplying the refuges with food and medicine, and treating them with the utmost consideration. They will be transferred today to Martin Garcia island to pass ten days in quarantine before being allowed to land here. The correspondent was alongside

Admiral Mello's flagship, the Republic, yesterday afternoon. He attributes the fattere of his arms in Rio Grands do Sul to the cowardice or insubordination of Generals Salgado and Laurentine, who have been regarded hitherto as General Saraiva's bravest lienten-

PLANTED IN HISTORIC SOIL.

California Wemen Commemorate L barty Day by a Beautiful Ceremony.

San Francisco, April 19. - Unusual ceremonies will be performed in Golden Gate park this afternoon, when Chapter of the California which investigated the Hawaiian affair | Louge of the Daughters of the American Revolution will plant a "liberty tree" in historic soil, that the women have been gathering for six months

To lay being the anniversary of the battle of Lexington it was chosen for the planting, and the first trawel of earth used will be from the memorable battle ground. The second installment loam will be from Washington's or an officer who had so forgotten his tomb in Mount Vernon, and the third from the grave of Lafayette.

WILKES-BARRE BEATS EASTON.

Result of Exhibition Games Played Yesterday. Easton, Pa., April 19 -Easton and Wilkes-Barre played a close and excitng game here tod iy. The score;

0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1-Wilkes-Barre 9 0 1 0 2 2 0 0 x-Errors Easton, 3; Wilkes Baire, 2; Earned runs Easton, 2; Wilkes Baire, 2; Batteries - Hughes, Gillen and Wente; Keenan, Quarles and Warner. At Harrisburg-

Hits Harrisburg, 6; Syracuse, 11, Er-rors-Harrisburg, 1; Syracuse, 3. Batter-les-Mackey and Smink; Payne and Wilson. Umpire-Gamble

BIG STRIKE PREVENTED.

Milwaukee Street Railway Company Will Not Reduce Wages of Mon. MILWAUKER, Wie. April 19 - The president of the Milwaukee Street Rail way company has decided not to re duce the wages of the street railway employes, and there will be no strike. This decision was reached at a conference this afternoon.

NEARLY WIPED OUT.

The Town of Huntsville, Ont., Visited by a Disastrons Conflagration.

HUNTSVILLE, Oat., April 19 .- A hotal grist mill and thirty-two business places, also the Episcopal church, telegraph and telephone offices, postoffice and the steamer Excelsior, were burned yesterday afternoon. The loss is estimated at about \$140,000, with insurance at about \$40,000,

WASHINGTON NOTES.

A new Chilean Claims commission has been projected. A loss of nearly \$10,000,000 is expected in

general balance of the treasury for April Minister Porter, who is home from Chile n leave of absence, denies that he has any idea of resigning.

Consul General Mason, at Frankfort, Germany, reports that experiments there have shown gas as a motor for atreet cars ess expensive than electricity.

The president yesterday nominated Com-molore J. S. Skerrett, a native of Phila-delphia, to be a rear admiral, to succeed John Irwin, another Pennsylvanian, re-Eugene E. Gladdis applied to the supreme court of the District for a manda-mus directing Secretary Carlisle to rein-state bim in the \$1,800 clerkship from

Suspended.

JUDGE SANBORN'S INJUNCTION

Employes of the Road at Minneapolis Ordered Out at Midnight-Leader Hogan Says a Strike Will Be Ordered on the Consolidated Lines in Washington-The Authorities Disturbed by Delay of the Mails.

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 19. THE Great Northern Railroad employes in Minneapolis were ordered out by telegram at mid-night, and all the night switching crews quit work. The strikers assembled in their hall and discussed the situation at some length. They did not relish the idea of going out before they thoroughly understood the situa-tion, and P. S. Young, president of the Minneapolis union, was appointed a committee to wait on President E. V. Debs at his hotel in this city, and if possible to get him to define the situa-

Mr. Young drove to St. Paul in a carriage, arriving here at 2 o'clock. After listening to the decision of the Minneapolis employes as stated by Mr. Young, Mr. Debs declared the strike off for the present, pending the result of a mass meeting to be held in Min-neapolis today. This meeting is now in session.

The deputy marshals sent out yesterday to serve the injunctions have all reached their destination without interference. It is the plan of the compnay to work on the Minnesota divisions first, and, after getting them in perfect Nueve de Julio and Twenty-fitth of order to proceed west, a division at a

ROGAN'S VIEW OF THE CASE. BUTTE, Mont., April 19 -The leader of the Great Northern strike, Hogan, states that tomorrow a strike will be ordered on the Consolidated lines in Washington under the auspices of the American Railroad union. This system was under lease to the Great Northern until it went into the hands of a receiver a short time ago, and it practically controls the entire railroad sys tem of the state.

Washington, April 19 -The delays of mails caused by the Great Northern strike are causing great concern at the postoflice department. S-veral conferuces of department officials in the railway branch of the service have been held and active efforts are making more fully to cope with the trouble. Notice has been received that two "short run" trains carrying postel cars were run over a part of the road yesterday. Several additional temporary service routes to points on the Great Northern accessible from

other roads have just been ordered. WAR OFFICIALLY ENDED.

Latest from Braz I Regarding the Recent

Unplyagantness. WASHINGTON, April 19 - The Brazilon minister, Senor Mendonca, this afternoon received a cablegram officially announcing the rebellion ended. The dispatch is as follows: "Rio De Janeiro, April 19 - To the Brazilian

minister, Mendones, Washington "Aquidabac was sunk in the port of Santa Catharina, by torpedo boat of the fleet of the Brazilian government Melio went to Buenos Ayres with the cruiser Republics and four other vessels, asked and obtained asylum, declaring that he abandoned the contention for lack of resources. Delivered vesels to Argentine government. Robel lion ended. Signed. Minister of Foreign Relations."

THE LINE TO BE DRAWN.

Lockport Jury Will Dacide Batween Pop-

ulfst and Anarchist. LOCKPORT, N. Y., April 19 - John W. Cutler, one of the proprietors of the Lockport Union, and C. S. Rice, the editor of that paper, were indicted for criminal libel by the grand jury today.
It is alleged they called a Populist politician named McParlin an anarchist, during the campaign preceding the city election. This will be a test case and will be watched with interest by

the newspaper fraternity. KEROSENE SUICIDE.

A Girl Fours Oil on Her Clothing and

Dies in a Blaze.
HOBOKEN, N. J., April 19 —Agnes
Cavazzi, aged 21 years, of Union Hill,
committed suicide last night by pouring keresene oil upon her clothing, igniting the oil and burning herself to

death. She first stabbed herself in the breast with a pair of shears, but before she could bring about death in this manner a younger sister succeeded in wrenching the shears from her. The family say that Agnes was slightly de- were killed.

mented CONDENSED STATE NEWS.

Slot machines have been kicked out of Williamsport. Pittsburg police are unable to suppress the burgiars of the Smoky Town. Allegheny county Knights of Labor have approved by resolution the Coxey

movement

George Gencel worked several hours in a Shamokin after being struck on the head by a chunk of coal and then dropped The widow of John Lerbe, who was killed in the Primrose mine, at Pottsville, has recovered \$3,583 from the Lytle Coal

company. The Philadelphia and Reading company is hauling a vast quantity of coke up the Lebanon valley, which it receives from the Western Maryland at Shippens-

Charters have been granted to the Etna and Glenshaw Street Railway company, of Etna, Allegheny county, capital \$50,000: Allegheny and Butler Railway company, state him in the \$1,800 cierkship from which he was removed last August, as he alleges, for the political reasons, and the court granted a rule on Secretary Carlisle, county, to Butler borough, 50 miles, capital \$300,000.

PAUL REVERE'S RIDE.

All New England Enthusiastic Over the New Patriots' Day Celebration,

Bostos, April 19 -- Patriots' day was celebrated in Boston and all over New England with much fervor. The ride of Paul Revere was repeated and civic and military processions took place. The celebration in Boston began with the services in Christ church and the hanging of the historic signals in the

EMBEZZLER HEARD FROM.

He Will Return to Minneapolis and Stand Trial Upon the Charges. MINNEAPOLIS, April 19. - A letter reseived yesterday from Louis F. Menuse, ex-president of the Northern Gnaranty Loan company, who has been a fugitive from justice several months. stated that he will return by May 15 to answer the charge of embezzling

COBURG'S ROYAL WEDDING.

The Grand Duke Ernst Ludwig Married to Princess Victoria.

Conung. April 19 -At sunrise this morning the sky was clear, but by 9 o'clock it had become somewhat overcast. Soon after daylight the streets were filled with a happy faced and or-derly crowd of people in holiday attire. the greater number of whom were residents of the small towns and villages discent to the city.

Members of the various imperial and oyal families assembled here to attend the marriage ceremonies of the Grand Duke Ernst Ludwig, of Hesse, to his ousin, the Princess Victoria Melite, of Saxe-Coburg, passed and re-passed in front of the pulsee, and as often as they did so they were greeted with cheers and other manifestations of the feelings of good will which inspired the crowd The marriage ceremony, which took

place in the palace chapel, began at to the chapel the Duchess of Saxe-Co-burg, mother of the bride, was escorted by Emperor William of Germany, and followed by ex-Empress Frederick, who walked alone, The Prince of Wales and the czarewitch came next, walking side by side. Queen Victoria was scorted by her son, the Duke of Saxe Johnny and Gotha, the father of the cride, and was seated in an armchair n the front row of sexts semi-circling the altar. The seat next to her was oc-cupied by Emperor William, next to whom was scated the Duchese of Co-

The corresponding seats on the other ide of the aisle were occupied by the Prince of Wales, ex-Empress Frederick and the Czarewitch. The other royal personages in attendance occupied the ceats in the three rows of chairs immelistely back of the first. When the bride and groom entered the church a signal was given, in obedience to which all the bells in the town pealed simultaneously and when the rings were exchanged a salute of twenty-one guns was fired. Doctor Mu-Her, superintendent gen

eral and supreme conscillor, efficiated at the ceremony, assisted by Court Chaplains Bender and Hauson.

WILKES-BARRE STANDPOINT. Statesman Hines Thinks an Offer of Work Would Paralyze Coxeyies. WASHINGTON, April 19 - Representaive Hines (Dem., Pa.,) has evolved a plan that he believes will speedily dispose of Coxey's army after their ar-rival in Washington. He proposes introducing a bill appropriating \$10,000 be expended in improving some of country roads in the District of

Columbia "I will venture the prediction," said the congressmen today, "that less than \$500 of the appropriation will be expended. The army will get out of town fast that all the rest of the money will be covered back into the treasury. In fact, if such a resolution had been passed a week ago it would have resuited before this in the disbandment, not only of Corey's forces, but all the ollateral branches as well.

As Mr. Hires represents a district embracing a large labor constituency. to was asked if such utterances might not burt him with the working people

"Well, hardly," was the indifferent "My constituents are working prople in the best sence of the word. When they are out of employment they are anxious to be employed again. They are not looking for work and praying to heaven they may never

CYCLONE SEASON OPENED.

Heavy Gale Strikes Memphis, but Little Damage Reported. MEMPIUS, Tenn., April 19 - Late yeserdsy afternoon a cyclone swept over Summitville, d ing an immense amount of damage. Van M. Keel's house was blown down and Mrs. Keel and three children killed.

The full extent of the damage done by the epclone is not known, it being nearly impossible to get information from the section. It is thought others

TELEGRAPHIC SPARKS.

Chairman Wilson is now the guest of Governor Hogg, of Texas. Stringent bills to prevent lynching are being prepared by colored members of Ohio's legislature.

While temporarily insane, Mrs. Paxter Cooper, a prominent woman of Richmond, Ind., shot her-eif, The Hotchkiss Gun company will transfer its entire torpedo interests from France to Tiverton, R. I.

Henry Montgomery, colored, threatened to burn white men's homes near Lewisburg, Tenn., and was hanged to a tree. For the loss of his beard, pulled out by Herman Wahl, a cousin, William Wahl, of New York, wants \$5,000 damages.

WEATHER FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Fore-cast for Friday: For Eastern Fransylvania, local showers fol-lowed by clearer weather; South-westerly winds and warmer near the coast. For Western Fransylvana, showers, followed by fair-weather; westerly winds.

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